### WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN WILLIMANTIC OFFICE

What Is Going On Tonight. Emphis of Pythias, Natchaug lodge, Na. 33, meets at 807 Main street. Beard of aldermen meet in council chamber, town building. Knights of the Maccabees, Thread City

sat, No. 53, meets at 140 Valley street. St. John's Commandery, K. T., stated sensiare in Masonic-hall, Main street.

E. P. Hemington, of Hariford, who based from Mike Maxmola the store at Na. 925 Main street, and the brick building in the rear to be used as a gabuilding in the rear to be used as a garage, has not yet been able to take possesses of the property. Some months age the property was leased to Abraham Godsatein, for use as a tailoring shop. Goldstein was notified to vacate July ist, after the new lease had been signed by Mazzola but Goldstein still ecoupies the building Mazzola throung his attorney Patrick J. Dana-hey, brought a summary process wait against Goldstein and the case was to be heard by Justice of the Peace Curis Dean Saturday morning of last week. tis Dean Saturday morning of last week. When the attorneys interested, one of whom was Attorney Samuel B Harvey, for Goldstein appeared before Justice Dean, the inter said he had been approached by Goldstein for advice and felt that he was disqualified. The papers were then turned over to Justice of the Peace Frank H. Foss and the market will the place this (Monday). hearing will take place this (Mondya) morning at 10 o'clock.

The civil suit of the Polish Bakery Corporation of this city, vs. Victor and Mary Rychling also of Williamtle to recover a bill for groceries, etc., purchased between January 18 and April t of this year, was to be heard Saturday by Justice Dean. By agreement of numsel this case was continued until Saturday arday, August 6th, at 9 a. m.

Chief Wade U. Webster has posted he summer vacation schedule of the bermanent members of Engine Company No. 1, W. F. D. The assignments are as follows: Lieutenant Henry J. Kelleyy, July 25th to August 5th; Patrick Haggerty, August St to August 22nd; Capitalin James J. Tighe, August 22 to September 5th; Sandar James J. Charles Boundary, Charles Box.

Napeleon Lamondin will appear be-fore the police court this (Monday) morning charged with drunkenness and breach of the peace. He was arrested by Officer Larlyiere Saturday night in an alley way on Church street.

A delegation from Anne Wood Elderin chapter. Daughtern of the American Revolution, attended the services held at Manchester. Saturday when a memorial was unveiled and dedicated by Orford chapter, D. A. R. The memori-al was then turned over to the town.

John L. Leonard of No. 281 Pros-pect street has sold his house and prop-grty at No. 393 Prospect street to invistopher Leka of this city. The Thristopher Leka of this city. The property is a most desirable one, the house containing fourteen rooms, other buildings being a garage and a greenhouse. The frontage on Prospect street is 140 fact and the property in depth is an equal number of feet. Mr. Leka is to make some alterations on the property before moving in. Mr. Leonard and before moving in. Mr. Leonard and family recently vacated the property and moved to their present home.

The Boy Scout troop of St. Joseph's parish is to hold regular meetings on Priday evenings, except the first week of each month, when the meetings will be held Wednesday evening.

Charles H. Brown Charles S. Hyde and Edgar M. Warner, jury commission-a for Windham county are to meet this ers for Windham county are to meet this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock at the office of Edgar M. Warner, clerk of the superior court, to examine the list of

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of the county, and to erase from the list

The severe electrical atorm Raturday morning atruck this city about 7:30 and considued until 3 o'clock. Rain fell in torrents, and half stones that accompaniel the rain did much damage to crops in nearby towns. The lightning was very sharp but no reports of serious damage were heard of, although the lights of the city suffered at times and Daniel the rain did much damage to crops in nearby towns. The lightning was very sharp but no reports of serious damage were heard of aithough the lights of the city suffered at times and the Southern New England Telephone company experienced another destructive and bothersome day. In all, about 700 stations were reserted out, these being equality divided between local and suburban service. The rainfall was so heavy that water rushed from the hill section of the city across Valley street and and suburban service. The rainfall was so heavy that water rushed from the hill section of the city across Valley street and and rubbish of all kinds about Main street. For some time Main street from the street. For some time Main street from the street. For some time Main street from the street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about Main street. For some time Main street from the street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about Main street. For some time Main street from the street from the street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about Main street. For some time Main street from the street from the street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about Main street. For some time Main street from the street from the street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about main from the street from the street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about more street. For some time from the street from the street from the street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about street and spreading mud and rubbish of all kinds about street and spreading mud basins on the street and spread Main and rubbish of all kinds about Main street. For some time Main street from Mrs. Myrtle Ryder of Jefferson, Mass., Is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, in Staffordville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Fall River, Mass., have been guests of their cousin. Thomas Black, in the Hollow during the Hant week.

Anson B. Handy was in Boston last teachers for the local

Although the storm was heavy in willing mantic some towns pearby escaped with only a light shower. Towns to see north and east of the city reported thunder and lightning but little rain, but towns to the west and south sufficient towns to the west and south sufficient towns to the west and south sufficient towns and the second towns and the second towns are the second towns and the second towns and the second towns are the second towns and the second towns and the second towns are the second towns are the second towns and the second towns are the se but towns to the west and south guffered. The dewnpour was described as
terrific at Columbia. Colchester, Amston, Coventry and Lebanon. Corn, which
had grown to an average height of over
three feet, suffered greatly, being leveled to the ground by the pelting rain and
large hall stones.

Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dow of Bloomfield
wisited friends in town last week. Mr.
Dow is to be the submaster at the local
high school next year.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Witt of Springfield have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Leon Chase in the Hellow for the past
few days.

The Leal committee in charge of the drive for funds for the construction of Mt. St. Charles' college, for French young men, at Woonsocmkel, R. L. reported Saturday afternoon that St.115c.38 had been raised, sending the local St. Maty's parish over the ton Hormidas Dion was local campaism manager, Alexis Caisse, chairman of the executive committee and durassers included members of the Federated French societies of St. Mary's parish.

will spend the day at Ocean Beach.

Boys whe have entered the swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A. are to enter competition today (Minday), the winning boy to be given a free "T" membership. The boys who will compete are Russeil Hoey, Arthur Leclair, Leo Bonin, Alva Loiselle, Edward McSweeney and Anseil Arnold, Tuesday, when the girls take their fourth free swimming lesson, there is also to be a contest. Those who will enter are Helen Klososky, Bridget Gadrosky, Ruth Nelson, and Winifred Andrews.

Members of the Nipnet Cannee club have experienced trouble of late, articles being missed from their club house on the Willimantic river, and non-memon the Willimantic river, and non-memon the sight of hundreds of kids bathing under the hydrant pressure, was novel to say the least.

Charles H. Phillips, lumberman, Plainfield, and Bird & Son, building supply dealers, East Waipole, Mass, have opened a lumber yard, with Joseph Duff, manager, on Atlantic avenue. Lowest prices on contracts and material. New stocknown on Duff property.—adv.

Mr. and M. Joseph Watt and son, of Groton, spent Sunday at Dr. G. H. Jenning's. Mr. Watt is recovering from a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Haskell entertained Friday Mr. and Mrs. Sewarit of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. Randall of Lon-

cles being missed from their club house on the Willimantic river, and non-members abusing the club property. With police protection it is believed that the trouble will stop, and bathers will not trespass on private property. Of recent years the activities have been lessened owing to the fact that many members were in the service. This year club activities will be normal.

Workmen's Circle, Branch No. 145, enjoyed a pipple at Storrs. Sunday. The trip was made by automobile.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Seward of Worcester.

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Rev. J. A. Wood leaves today (Monday) for the south, where he will remain until September. His church has given him this vacation, at his request. He will supply the pulpit for one, month, LeRoy Fielding of Norwich being the supply which he will furnish.

EYES TIRED?

If your eyes are tired and overworked: if they itch, ache, burn or smart, go to any drug store and get a hottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. You will be surprised at the rest, relief and comfort Bon-Opto brings.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto

be surprised at the rest, relief and were in charge of Jay M. Shepard.

Thomas R. Young, 38, died Friday at Maniton.

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Strengthens evenight 50 per cent in a ness of six weeks. He was born in South covening the strengthens evenight for the legion whom they will entertain at the legion, whom they will entertain at the legion, whom they will entertain at the legion, whom they will entertain at the legion whom they will enter the legion whom the leg Nettle Cour Young; two sons. Thomas dances with refreshments are on the pro-Alton and W. Henry Young; three sis-ters. Mrs. William O'Brien, and Misses pers is expected to cause much specula-Margaret R and Mary E. Young, of tion. Young of Torrington, John J. Young of Hariford, Daniel E., and Jeremiah F. Young, Jr., of South Coventry.

Daniel Alvin Ladd, 20, was bound over the next criminal term of the Tol-nd county superior court, Friday, by stice of the Peace George H. Allen. Bonds were fixed at \$400 and were furnished by John McDonald of Ashford. Ladd was charged with stealing the au-tomobile owned by John T. Johnson, of Tel. Connection

Manafield Hollow on the evening of
June 1. The machine had been left in
the harn by Mr. Johnson, but was missing in the morning. The Williamstic po-lice were notified, but the case was turn-ed over to County Sheriff Fred O. Vinton ALMERS

Willimantic, Conn.

(Lady Assistant)

Were to County Sheriff Fred O. Vinton of Engleville. It was learned that Ladd was driving a car over on the Wormwood that the County Sheriff Fred O. Vinton of Engleville. It was learned that Ladd was driving a car over on the Wormwood that mother, Mrs. Hughes

## ton investigated, and as Ladd could not answer questions entistactority he was placed under arrest. Mr. Johnson later identified the car as the one atolen from his barn. Ladd pleaded not gullty but probable cause was found and he was bound over.

The baseball game scheduled for Sun-day at Recreation Park between the Nut-megs of New Haven and the American Thread Company team of this city, was called off during the forenoon, because of threatening weather. The thunder showers Saturday falled to bring lasting relief and Sunday the Weather again be-eams mussy. came muggy."

committee and dinvassers included members of the Federated French societies of St. Mary's parish.

Clerks Joseph R. Morrison and Cyprien Paulhus of the local post office force have received checks of \$250 from the post office department. Both are ci-service men and the money received is equivalent to the amount of increase in salary they would have received had they remained at the nost office during the period they were in the service.

James Piekeft of Waterbury formerly of this city is isting at the home of his aister. Mrs. James Lee of Valley street. Mr. Pickett, who had not visited the Unilimantic for thirty years, stated that many changes have taken place during that time. Mr. Pickett is the father of State Senator Daniel Pickett. The annual Sunday school members of the last session.

The annual Sunday school members will spend the day at Ocean Beach.

Boys who have entered the swimming the hydrant pressure, was novel to say.

mish and the late Johannah Costello the close of their meeting this (Mon-Young, He is survived by his wife, Mrs day) evening. Old fashloned games and

### MYSTIC

The annual Quiambaug-Mystic picnic was held Thursday at Wraseup Pond, the trip being made by auto truck. Those present were: Mrs. Warren P. Rathbun, Misses Genera and Edith Rathbun. Mrs. Frances Alken, Miss Phoche cox Mrs. Horace Frink, Miss Mary Ab-ble Davis, Mis. Martha B. Stinson, Miss Phebe Stinson, Mrs. John F. Noyes, Miss Emily F. Denison and Mrs. J. A. Schoon over. As usual an excellent dinner was where state road work is under partaken of at noon and the party re- advising other not to try the trip. turned home in the late afternoon.

Rev. William E. Williams of West-through.

erly conducted the service Sunday at Henry Mark's church. Roger Schute of Philadelphia was a

Tongregational church Standay morning, a the absence of Mr. Rhoad.

Mrs. John B. Lewis has returned from Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jackson and family are visiting in Asbury Park, N.

### LAUREL GLEN

An enjoyable community picnic was The entertainment given in the chapel atturday night was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rusich and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Russich and family, of Ashaway, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George HIR, Miss Lulu Main of Boston, has been visiting at the homes of her brother. William and Dwight Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Jewett City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Main. Frank Moran is spending a week with

Ell King.

Mrs. Frank Main and family motored to Massahusetts Tuesday. GURLEYVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Stedman, Storra. spent July Fourth with relatives near New

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Miss Lucy Whitehouse, of Willimantic, and Arthur Wood speat Friday in Hartford. Mrs. Lock Storrs is spending two weeks with relatives near New Haven.

Mrs. Margurite Walker and daughter.

Wilma, were recent visiters with relatives in Ware, Mass.

There's a smouldering spark of wis-iom in the brain of the man who

## DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

### DANIELSON

THE COLD IN THE PARTY WAS IN THE PARTY WAS IN

Heavy orders for tire fabric received tion and should be avoided by motorists at the week end by the Connecticut Mills company means that all of the looms of the plant will be put into operation as unickly as possible, materially increasing the present production. The latest set of orders will keep the plant going at its full weaving capacity for several weeks and be fore these orders are completed the prospects are for more large orders, it was said Saturday morning.

Following the reopening of the Goodyear plant Tuesday of last week, this good news was taken as indicating an improvement in the live fabric situation. at the week end by the Connecticut Mills

it was said Saturday morning.

The reopening of the Good good news was take of last seed, this sood news was take of last seed, this sood news was take of last seed, this sood news was take of last seed, this lamprovement in the life fabric situation and will be keenly appreciated in the common of Killingit's whose prospectify has been greatly enhanced by the development of this industry within its borders.

Representative Etheret I. Darbic earlied attention Saturday morning to the fact in the cliencetion testinator explicit, in the cliencetion testinator explicit, in the cliencetion testinator explicit in the cliencetion testinator explicit in the cliencetion testinator of the control o

ing and continued until well into the forenoon, niaved havoe with wire service
companies in this part of Windham councompanies in this part of Windham county and over territory as far south as
Norwich. Telephone linemen had to
forego their week end respite from work
in straightening out the trouble causes
by the storm. The territory in the Putnam division suffered more severely than
in the Danielson division.

This time, consequently the water
did not carry away the dirt street as has
bappened in years past. The oil served
as a binding that prevented washouts.

keeping of dogs and an accounting is to be made.

Faneral services for Feank Wood were conducted by Rev. Walter R. Williams, of the Congregational church, at the Wood home on Main street, Saturday afternoon at 1.30 and were attended by relatives and friends and a delegation of Colonel Edward Anderson camp. Sons of Veterans, who conducted the ritualistic burial service of the organization at the grave in Westfield cemeters. Members of the Fons of Veterans acted as bearers A. F. Wood was in charge of the functal arrangements.

The bedy of Joseph Gagnon, who was found in a dying condition on the state found in the piping and finally grounded. The telephone wire was burned in two, and the transmission box on a nearby pole. Was completely demolished.

The lightning cere aside from doing damage that is in the neighborhood of 3400, played a few pranks and cut wone damage that is in the neighborhood of 3400, played a few pranks and cut wone damage that is in the neighborhood of 3400, played a few pranks and cut wone damage that is in the neighborhood of 3400, played a few pranks and cut wone damage that is

The body of Joseph Gagnon, who was found in a dying condition on the state highway near Moosup and rushed to the Day Kimbail hospital at Putnam, was taken in charge by Undertaker I. Kennedy and brought to Mr. Kennedy's rooms here, afterwards being taken to Mr. Gagnon's home in Moosup.

Motorists who have negotiated the highways between Hampton and Brookiyn where state road work is under way are is possible for a machine te get Henry A. Belair of Woonsocket was visitor with friends in Danielson over

windsor, to attend the races held there during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Palge and family have returned to their home in Springfield after a visit with relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Eversuil of East Haven are guests of Mrs. F. T. Rhoad.

Mr. Evedsuil occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday.

er Sunday.
Robert Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alber S. Field, of Brooklyn, is continuing to show improvement at the Day Kim-hall hospital, where he recently under went a surgical operation.

mobile accident, two weeks agn, has turned from the Day Kimball hospital. Irs, Quinn is making steady recovery

from her injuries. A bass weighing three and a half nounds was caught in Moesus pond by Frederick Gamache, of the West Side Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Twomey of Newark N. J., visited friends here before proceeding totheir summer home in:

McGregor Woman's Relief corps has suspended meetings until the middle of Raymond A. Sills of Newton, Mass., spent Sunday with friends in Daniel-

Extra sections of the Bar Harbor have been the rule about every night during the past week, the northward bound traffic being heavy.

traffic being heavy.

W. L. Dixon, who has been spending a few days at his cottage at Crescent boach, came here for the week end.

Rev. J. W. Houck conducted a Sunday afternoon service at the Buptist church in Brooklyn and will continue holding services there Sunday afternoons during July.

There is a real ground for the compiaints being made about the condition of the highway leading from Brooklyn-Vil-

At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs

An electrical starm that originated followed on through the natural channels, during the early hours of Saturday morning and continued until well into the fore- Grand View and other high spots of the

in the Danielson division.

State Officer Howard F. Eillett, set. ing as a special deputy of the state bureau of domestic animals, is engaged in an effort to spur Windham county dog wardens into a more active performance of their duties. Investigation or even casual observation in a number of towns in this part of the county, especially the smaller lowns, that many dogs are roaming about without tags and in many cases with collars or lass. This is contrary to lay. Officee Elliott hopes to clean up this situation within the next of the transportation within the next of the Hermanson barn the lightning few weeks. Material penalties are at jumped to the telephone wires, and en-Material penalties are at- jumped to the telephone wires, and en tached to failure to register dogs and tered the house. Mr. and Mrs. Hermanseeing that they have their collars and son were in the kitchen when the bolt 
tags on at all times. Many, however, at a truck. A hall of fire rolled into the 
are violating the statutes covering the 
room, junped to the gas steve, pulled out 
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the piping and finally grounded. The

MARRIED.

BATHBUN — GREENE — In Stonington. March 8, 1921, Herbert Chester Rath-bun and Miss Marion Austin Greene, both of Charlestown, R. I.

FIRMIN-In New London, July 5, 1921, Albert H. Firmin, aged 72 years. BROWN-In Jamaica Plain, Mass., July 9, 1921, John Brown, formerly of Nor-

Marks cauted.

Roger Schute of Philisdelphia was a Sunday

J. Carl Witter metered to Sage Park.

William Johnson of Hartford is the Windson to attend the races held there during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Palge and fam
Saturday. July 30, there is to be a Main street. Monday, July 11, at 2.30 p. m. Burial in the City cemetery. and lamps at the Brooklyn public III GROMEKA—In Nawich, July 5, 1521, John Gromeka, aged 25 years.

William A. Peterson of Maribore, Mass., was a visitor with friends in town over Sunday.

Poblet Field are of Maribore, Transces E. Edwards, aged 36 years.

went a surgical operation.

Cards received here tell of a safe and pleasant fourness to California by Rev. and Mr. John Pratt, of Brooklyn.

Miss Alice Morrisette, teacher, at Thompsonville, is at her home near Wauregan for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Margaret Quinn, Injured in an automobile accident, two weeks agn, has returned from the Day Weeks agn, has

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capers. In the back yard it dug a hole a foot deep bringing to the surface fifteen rings that have been buried many years NOTICE Mr. Hermanson had no idea that SMITH—CHASE—In Danielson, July 3, they were there. It also entered a tool 1921, by Rev. Walter B. Williams, clayton M. Smith of Granby, Mass. and Miss Marion E. Chase of Daniel-water six and Miss Marion E. Chase of Daniel-water six and too the fronts from STRAND THEATRE CLOSED FOR BE. PAIRS. WATCH PAPERS FOR nails, knocked the bettom out of a large water jug, and tore the fronts from three boxes of tacks that were on a shelf. The boxes themselves were not

moved a particle.

Scett's bearding house on Maia street of it was, that in clearing it did not reduce the temperature under which the department was called, and the blaze was soon out, with pract. Hy no damage. In going to the blaze, the truck from the Union square fire at on was forced to plow through the floode, street below the Congregational church street, have heard from their son Mid-

age. In going to the blaze, the truck from the Union square fire at on was forced to plow through the flooded street below the Congregational church.

At the home of E. L. Kelley, sa Seward street, a pine tree was struck, and the boit jumped to a guy wire used in holding a vine in place. It followed the wire to the house where it was attached, ripping the wire from the nail to which it was tied. No damage was done.

A boit entered we John A. Dady silk mill and put out of order the motors which furnish power in running the braiter, and then return to this century.

braltar, and then return to this country, braltar, and then return to this country, stopping at Cuba on the way. Midstippy man Henry Brousseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brousseau of Wilkinson street, is also on the cruise. He is not on the same ship with Rafferty. His parents have also heard from him and he too, writes that he is enjoying every minutes of the cruise. which furnish power in running the plant. Because of this the mill did not sperate Saturday. The Putnam Woolen company plant was also struck with but minor damage. the basement was flooded with five inch-

es of water when the surface drain pipe es of water when the surface drain pipe on Jefferson street could not care for the water pouring into it. Attached to this drain pipe is a drain from the basement of the mill, and water backed up from the drain and into the plant. Employes the drain and into the plant. Employes seeing the water pouring in tried to hold the lid of the drain well in place, by standing on it but the back pressure wa see great that it lifted them from their feet. From mill No. 4 the water flowed into the cellar of mill No. 3. In both these basements a large quantity of nished cloth and yarn was stored. This material was on stills and for the meet part was untouched by the water that poured into the rooms. Some of the yarn and cloth was wet, however, and because of the dampness mill officials fear it will mould before it can be dried.

Engene Berthlaume, who last Tuesday.

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Engene Berkhiaume, who last Tuesday appeared before the city council asking that steps be taken to prevent surface water from Ucnter, Bradley and Seward street from Washing into his garden at the rear of his home on South Main entrance by one of the fire escapes, tore down decorative draperies, slashed the projection screen and did other damage for complain, and that he will have to spend considerable time among his vogetable during the next few days putting them back in place, and restoring the beds.

Newell E. Bixby, 15, died Saturday